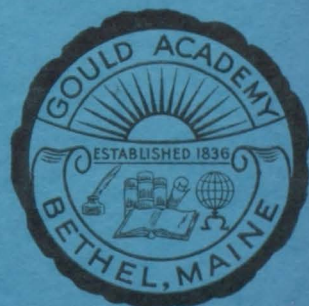


The Academy Herald

Christmas Number

December, 1933





The Bethel Inn
Bethel, Maine

The Academy Herald

VOL. XXXVIII

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER, 1933

NO. 1

THE ACADEMY HERALD

devoted to the interests of

GOULD ACADEMY

Published Twice a Year

Price, 35 cents

Subscriptions should be addressed to the
Sales Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD 1933-1934

Editor-in-Chief,	Mary Tibbetts
Sales Manager,	Richard Davis
Advertising Manager,	Harlan Hutchins
Assistant Advertising Managers,	
Charles Smith and Clement Philbrook	
Literary Editor,	Margaret Hamlin
Associate Editors:	
Alumni,	Richard Marshall
Boys' Athletics,	Stanley Allen
Girls' Athletics,	Shirley Cole
Manual Training,	Russell Burris
Household Arts,	Barbara Bennett
Senior Personals,	Marguerite Brooks,
Margaret Fraser, Margaret French,	Marguerite Hall
School Notes,	Walter Grover
Holden Hall,	Albert Judkins
Students' Home,	Marion King
Y. M. C. A.,	Eldredge Berry
Public Speaking,	Jeanette Sanborn
Commercial,	Lillian Fuller
Girl Reserves,	Katherine Brinck
Music,	Henry Hastings, Jr.
Jokes,	Helen Philbrook and Betty Soule
Senior Notes,	Ruth Aubin
Junior Notes,	Helen Anderson
Sophomore Notes,	Raymond Parlin
Freshman Notes,	Erland Wentzel

Editorials

THE OLD BUILDING

There she stands, stripped of her imposing pillars, rudely torn from her annex and precariously perched upon stilts. She who for sixty years has been noted for her meticulously neat surroundings, now rubs elbows with chaos and clutter. For more than half a century the only noises which have pervaded the sanctity of her intellectual atmosphere, have been the shouts and laughter of happy children. But the bang and clang of machinery, the siren shriek of steam shovel, and the guttural voices of workmen now vie for predominance around her golden dome.

But her exterior is calm and orderly compared with what takes place within her sacred portals. With the inner congestion, fortunate is the pupil who has a desk of his own, and more than fortunate is the teacher who has a chair, desk and a place to hear his classes. When certain sophomores were compelled to find seats among the freshmen, their humiliation was beyond expression. Some of the freshmen declare

this humiliation mutual. A passerby may wonder at the frequent exodus of youth and beauty, tearing down the temporary steps and across the campus. It is not in response to the fire whistle but the bright lights in the Science class headed for the "shop" and recitation.

Her rickety structure is surrounded by a temporary fence which resembles that of a paddock. This serves a dual purpose; to restrain the curious and venturesome and to provide a resting place for loafers and a leaning place for turtle doves.

When during Advanced Mathematics class an ear-splitting noise comes from a sizzling saw, the voice of the teacher rises to a corresponding altitude. With disconcerting abruptness the saw stops but the teacher's voice continues on the enforced pitch. The riveting machine with which the French teacher has to contend, springs no such surprises, but perseveres until it subsides with a discouraged wail, leaving the floor to its rival triumphant. One class alone does not suffer from this outside turmoil. The bevy of beauteous typists demonstrates daily their capability of drowning any outside din.

Often at night when only the feeble rays of the night-watchman's light gleams from the shanty windows, is it the wind that sighs and moans in her dismantled halls? Might it not be a broken-hearted sigh for the transferred affections of majestic elms and well-loved teachers who with her have grown gray in the service of love and youth? Does not a school-house have a soul?

Mary Ann Tibbetts '34

BRAINS

Few people realize what brains really are, especially those of us who have none. Some people think of them as an immovable mass of gray material, gathered in our heads, only through many years of study and hard work. Others think of them as an invisible mass of thought and knowledge.

However, it is possible for a person through study and patient "plugging" to develop that small implement of intelligence into an enormous mass of intelligence which is surpassed by few. A well developed brain has many uses, not only in our work but in every move we make and every thought that passes through our heads. If we have a well-trained mind, these moves are made much more sensibly and more accurately, with fewer regrets. We may see not only from our point of view but from all sides of a question and thereby save many foolish moves.

On the other hand, a person of very great ability, through neglect and failure to apply it at every opportunity, may cause it to be diminished. He is then more to be pitied than the person of no ability. Henry Hastings '36

ATTENTION

Attention! To all faithful students, teachers, alumni, and friends.

As we go to press the architects and contractors of the New Academy Building give us these good news: "Work is progressing satisfactorily and we may expect the building to be completed and ready for occupancy some time in March."

SCHOOL NOTES



Doris Bennett '20

1933 COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Week at Gould was ushered in under smiling skies on Sunday, June 4th, when the Baccalaureate Service was held in the Congregational Church. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion by a committee of faculty and seniors, assisted by Mrs. Guy L. Thurston. Special music was arranged by the organist, Mrs. F. E. Russell. A trio composed of Mrs. Barbara C. Lyon, Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Catherine Lyon rendered a selection by MacFarlane, "Open Our Eyes." Mr. Milan Chapin sang a solo, "The Beautiful City." The service was conducted by Rev. L. A. Edwards, pastor of the church, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles Helsley of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn. His words were timely, direct, forceful and inspiring. With apt illustration Mr. Helsley emphasized the fact that just as the yardstick has been established as the unit of measure in the business world so there are standards of life which can be measured by yardsticks composed of those elements of character which make for that type of manhood and womanhood for which the world is crying. He urged the young people to use these yardsticks

in measuring their continuous growth as they strive for true success.

The graduation exercises were held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday morning, June 8th.

The class gift to the school was a framed picture representing the three Academy buildings as they have appeared since the founding of the school in 1836. This was indeed a most appropriate gift to be hung on the walls of the new building which, within a few months, will stand in the place of the present structure.

PROGRAM

March: Music by the Gould Academy Orchestra assisted by pupils from the Mainente School of Music.

Invocation, Rev. R. C. Dalzell

Music by the Orchestra

Salutatory, Rosalie Eleanor Thurston

Transferring of the Twentieth Century

Club Banner and Presentation of Class

Gift, Leslie Stuart Learned

Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee

Music by the Orchestra

Commencement Play.

"THE MASQUE OF PSYCHE"

or

"The Three Ages of the Soul"

An Arrangement of Scenes from Three

Shakespearian Plays

Psyche,

Elizabeth Hunt

EPISODE I. The Infant—Simplicity

"Midsummer Night's Dream:" Rehearsal
Scene

Snug,

Clifton Jackson

Snout,

Albert Wheeler

Titania,

Virginia Brown

Puck,

Barbara Heath

Oberon,

Esther Burris

Peaseblossom,

Wilma Hall

Cobweb,

Katherine Goldthwait

Bottom,

Norris Brown

Quince,

Carl Hansman

Flute,

John Thorpe

Moth,

Elizabeth Goudy

Mustardseed,

Pauline Browne

Scene I: Quince's house.

Scene II: The wood at night

EPISODE II: The Youth—Romance

"As You Like It"

Orlando,

Leslie Learned

Rosalind,

Pauline Walker

Celia,

Martha Brown

Scene: The forest

EPISODE III—The Adult—Philosophy
"The Tempest"

Ferdinand,	Stuart Lane
Miranda,	Elizabeth Holt
Prospero,	John Thorpe
Ariel,	Margaret Dalzell
Alonzo,	Clayson Glover

Sea Nymphs, Marguerite Hall '34, Beatrice Merrill '35, Roberta Browne '36, Betty Harrington '36

Scene I: On the island.

Scene II: Before Prospero's cell.

Music

Valedictory Address, Carl Morton Hansman
Awarding of Prizes

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal to
the Student Maintaining the Highest Average
in Mathematics and Science,

Carl Morton Hansman

Class of 1925 Scholarship Cup,

Won by Class of 1934

(This class won the trophy in their Freshman year and is the first to win it twice.)

Members Elected to the National Honor Society: Rosalie E. Thurston, Carl M. Hansman, John G. Thorpe, Leslie S. Learned, Elizabeth L. Hunt, Clayson S. Glover.

Morris Pratt Prizes of Fifty Dollars Each
for Character and Devotion to Duty. For
Girls—Esther F. Burris. For Boys—Clifton Jackson

Singing of Class Ode

Words by Margaret Dalzell

Benediction,

Rev. L. A. Edwards

Alumni Luncheon

One o'clock found nearly one hundred and sixty alumni and friends assembling in the spacious dining room of the Marion True Gehring Students Home for the Alumni Luncheon.

The decorations were in green and white in honor of the graduating class, whose members were, as usual, guests of the Alumni Association. Two beautiful bouquets, gifts of the school, bore the names of Mrs. Gehring and Mr. Bingham.

In the unavoidable absence of President, John H. Carter, Jr., Mrs. Agnes Brooks Twaddle gracefully presided. After the usual reports had been read and accepted the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Agnes Twaddle
Vice-President—Alton Bartlett

Secretary—Maxine Clough

Treasurer—Carrie Wight

Executive Committee—Mrs. Doris Lord, chairman; Herbert Bean, Louis VanDenKerckhoven, Betty Anderson, Margaret C. Herrick, Thomas I. Brown, Dorothy Goodnow Tucker.

Principal Hanscom read a telegram of greetings and congratulations from Mrs. Gehring, Mr. Bingham and Dr. Farnsworth, whereupon the Secretary was instructed to send a telegram of appreciation and greetings to these absent but loyal trustees and friends.

The thought of Dr. Gehring's passing since the last Commencement brought a note of sadness not only to the hearts of those who knew and loved him, but also to the hearts of all friends of Gould Academy who will ever honor the memory of this Christian gentleman to whom the school owes so much.

The following spoke for the five-year classes:

1888—Mrs. F. L. Edwards
1893—Mrs. Molly Chapman Wilson
1903—Mrs. Agnes Twaddle
1908—Mrs. Lillian Buck Vail
1913—Carroll M. Valentine
1918—Eugene VanDenKerckhoven
1923—Dorothy Goodnow Tucker
1928—Mrs. Emily Way Brown
1933—Leslie Learned

Mrs. Twaddle then called upon Principal Hanscom whose message to the Alumni is always of keenest interest. In his introductory remarks he expressed his appreciation of the large number present. He paid his tribute of respect and love to Gould's oldest living alumnae, Mrs. John M. Philbrook and Mrs. O. M. Mason, and asked that the secretary send greetings to these alumnae, each of whom has passed the four score years and ten.

Dr. Hanscom paid fitting tribute to all those loyal friends who have made possible the continued progress through the years of his administration, making special mention of Mr. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Judge A. E. Herrick, and Liberty Holden. Dr. Hanscom's

hearers were not unmindful that to him, alone, was due a tribute second to none, for through his far-sighted vision, his never wavering enthusiasm, and his unparalleled devotion to his task of making Gould Academy a peer among institutions of its class, the school is today entering upon a more far-reaching field of service, since through the erection of the new building, larger numbers of boys and girls can come under its influence. Dr. Hanscom gave a detailed description of the new building, another and greater monument to the unbounded generosity of Mr. Bingham at whose name the alumni audibly gave expression to their appreciation of this gift, which would seemingly be the climax in the expansion and usefulness of the school at the hands of Gould's chief benefactor.

At the request of Dr. Hanscom his intimate friend and Commencement guest, George F. Durgin, D. D., of Townsend Harbor, Massachusetts, spoke briefly.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Principal Ralph L. Hunt of Hebron Academy who rejoices with Gould Academy in all the good fortune which has come to her. Principal Hunt's daughter was a member of the graduating class, thus giving him a direct personal interest in the school which he commended very highly.

Senior Reception

The reception given by the graduates to their friends was, of course, a delightful occasion. The class was assisted in receiving by Principal and Mrs. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Ella Litchfield. Arthur Kendall's orchestra of Portland furnished the music. Following the reception dancing was enjoyed until it was time to say good-night. The ninety-seventh year of Gould's usefulness had come to a successful close.

THE ATHLETIC FIELD

It was only two years ago that our newly organized football squad was compelled to play its games at the Bethel Fair Grounds. Our school athletic field was lacking in length for this major sport.

Last year, Mr. Park, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, provided for a large amount of sand fill on the western side of the field. This was a decided help, making it large enough for football.

At the opening of school this fall the coaches and students were very thankful to observe that the field had been still further enlarged. Principal Hanscom had requested that all the waste material from the excavation for the new building be used to increase the playing area. The trucks have made many trips to the athletic field since July and gradually the plateau of our athletic field is extending over the steep bank. This improvement will help the spring activities, when baseball and track practices conflict because of a limited field. We are truly grateful for this latest improvement.

FALL TERM REGISTRATION

The fall term opened on Tuesday, September 12th, and 165 pupils have registered. The following new pupils are in attendance: Seniors, Pauline Buck of Sterling, Mass., Margaret L. Fraser of Andover, Margaret D. French of Milan, N. H., Naomi E. Heald of Locke's Mills, and Zona A. White of Bethel; Juniors, Lillian Judkins of Upton, Jane Linston of Newport, Vt., and Clement E. Philbrook of Littleton, N. H.; Sophomores, Irene Foster of Newry, Dwight D. Stiles of Dummer, N. H., Edward Terrio, Jr., and Betty Weagle of Bethel; Freshmen, Charles Anderson, Arthur Bennett, Shurwin Bennett, Vic-

tor Brooks, Mervin Buck, Robert Chapman, Shirley Gilbert, Edward Holt, Rita Hutchins, Earlon Keniston, Barbara Moore, Robert Moore, Wallace Morgan, Bertha Olson, Laurence Perry, O'Neil Robertson, Gardner Smith, Agnes Stanley, Newton Stearns, Helen Stevens, Dale Thurston, Margaret Tibbetts, Eleanor Vail, Ruth Weagle, Erland Wentzel, and Robert Whitman of Bethel, Evelyn and Yvonne Kimball of Locke's Mills, Hulda Stearns of Albany, Constance Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., and Jane Waterhouse of Poland.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The annual Freshman Reception was held in the Gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 5th, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club. The guests were received by Principal and Mrs. Hanscom, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Farnworth, Miss Ella K. Litchfield, Richard L. Davis, President of the Senior Class, and Shirley M. Cole. The program consisted of a solo dance by Roberta Browne, 1937, vocal selection by Elizabeth Bean, 1935, and the one act play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," directed by Miss Ruth Leavengood, head of the department of dramatics and public speaking. Cast of characters from the Senior Class:

Sylvia Bell,	Barbara Bennett
Albert Bell,	Harlan Hutchins
Mrs. Bell,	Mary Tibbetts
Philip Flick,	Stanley Allen
Hazel Henderson,	Marguerite Hall

The entertainment was followed by a program of dances.

SENIOR NOTES

We, the supposedly dignified seniors, are thirty-seven in number this year, not so large in denomination, but what we lack in quantity is made up in quali-

ty. There are thirty-two of us who have been friends for three years now, while the five following are new but none the less gladly welcomed: Zona White; Naomi Heald; Margaret Fraser; Margaret French; and Pauline Buck.

Our class officers this year are as follows:

President—Richard Davis
Vice-President—Shirley Cole
Secretary—Marguerite Brooks
Treasurer—Stanley Allen

SENIOR

Eldredge Berry
Ch Arlie Dwyer
Ri Chard Davis
Art Hur Gibbs
Alfr Ed Taylor
Stanley Al Len
Paul Br O wne
Ha R lan Hutchins
Richard Mar S hall

SENIOR SONGLAND

"A Boy and A Girl Were Dancing," "Geet" Hall.
"All American Girl," Shirley Cole.
"Betty Coed," "Eddie" Bennett.
"In a Little Town Nearby," Ruby Hodsdon.
"Somebody Loves You," Zona White.
"Silver Threads Among the Gold," Agnes Howe.
"Maybe I Love You Too Much," "Lil" Fuller.
"Pink Elephants," "Pedro" Dwyer.
"When I Carried Your Books Home from School," "Dick" Davis.
"Three's A Crowd," Ruth Hay, Barbara Bennett, Elva Linnell.
"Somebody Stole My Gal," Herbert Morton.
"You and The Moon and Me," Norma Rolfe.
"You'll Get By," "Roddy" McMillan.
"You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way," "Peggy" Fraser.

"Home," Winona Chapin.
 "The Perfect Song," Mary Tibbetts.
 "My River Home," Ernestine Beane.
 "Around the Corner," Mary Beane.
 "Remember Me," Pauline Buck.
 "Meditation," Margaret French.
 "Moonlight and Roses," Ruth Hodsdon.
 "Fit as a Fiddle," Rosaline Morrill.
 "Prisoner's Song," "Winnie" Whitman.
 "Little Shoes," Naomi Heald.
 "Pals of the Little Red School," Marguerite Brooks, Ruth Aubin.
 "You Have To Be a Football Hero," "Traffy" Bartlett.
 "Happy Days," Floyd Thurston.
 "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue," "Don" Stanley.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior Class officers:
 President—Henry Martinson
 Vice-President—Charles Smith
 Secretary and Treasurer—Betty Soule

One of the members of the Junior Class, Frances Morrill, had the honor of being elected as one of the delegates to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield on account of her high standing in 4-H Club work.

The Junior Class is proud to have such a large representation in the Glee Clubs. Nineteen out of a total of fifty are juniors. Those belonging are: Helen Anderson, Florine Bean, Marion Brinck, Muriel Brinck, Katherine Brinck, Ruby Jodrey, Sylvia Merrill, Helen Philbrook, Mary Sanborn, Betty Soule, Stanley Brown, Rodney Howe, Robert Kirk, Frederick MacMillan, Haakon Olson, Willard Wight, and Alonzo Chapman.

The Junior Class is represented on the football squad by: First Team—Henry Martinson, Walter Grover, Willard Wight, and Malcolm Mundt. Second Team—Alonzo Chapman, Albert

Judkins, Howard Thurston, Frank Parsons, and Fred MacMillan.

JUNIOR ALPHABET

(with apologies to those concerned)

A is for Adams so cute but so small,
 B is for Bessie so slim and so tall;
 C is for Chapman who lives 'cross the river,
 D is for Deegan who drives her own flivver;
 E is for Edwards, a popular lass.
 F is for Florine who has lots of class;
 G is for Gilbert, a nice little lad,
 H is for Hamlin who never acts bad (?);
 I is for Irene from Greenwood she comes,
 J is for Josephine with many she chums;
 K is for Katherine she sings like a bird,
 L is for Lois she's bashful I've heard;
 M is for MacMillan solemn and staid,
 N is for Noise those riveters made;
 O is for Olson a studious blond,
 P is for Philbrook of whom all are fond;
 Q is for quiet which seldom is found,
 R is for Rodney who's jolly and round;
 S is for Stanley who sports a gold tooth.
 T is for Thurston an irrepressible youth;
 U is for Unfairness which all despise,
 V is for Vision by which we all rise,
 W is for Warren, Walter, and Wight,
 X is for 'Xams we hope to get right;
 Y is for Youth whom the teachers inspire,
 Z is for Zero which is not our desire.

Ask Henry Martinson for the joke about the airplane.

As we read his name midst solemn hush,
 Behold! Each separate hair begins to blush.

Robert King

It is well to think well, it is divine to act well. (?)

Robert Kirk

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

The class of 1936 includes in its roll-call, forty-six members. Among them we welcome the following new members: Betty Weagle, Dwight Stiles, and Eddy Terrio.

Our membership is nearly equally divided between the boys and the girls. We are not lacking in talent and ability. We have musicians galore and athletes not a few. The three sets of twins of which we boasted last year are still with us.

The newly elected class officers are:

President: Henry H. Hastings, Jr.
 Vice-President: Betty Harrington.
 Secretary and Treasurer: Phyllis Davis.

WHO'S WHO

Most Popular; Richard Young—Betty Harrington.

Best Athlete; Robert Browne—Marjorie Berry.

Quietest; Norwood Waterhouse—Alice Tyler.

Optimist; Maynard Young—Dorothy Irish.

Pessimist; Lloyd Chapin—Elizabeth Raines.

Mutt and Jeff; Kenneth Brooks and Alfred Lovejoy. Rosalind Rowe and Marion King.

Best Looking; Paul Daniels—Robert Brown.

Class Baby; Alfred Lovejoy—Marion King.

Musician; Edgar Coolidge—Phyllis Davis.

Clown; Stanley Carter—Verna Grover.

Jolliest; Russell Burris—Persis Adams.

Most Dignified; George Gilbert—Irene Foster.

AS THE POET SEES US

"I love its giddy gurgle,
 I love its fluent flow,
 I love to wind my tongue up,
 I love to hear it go." Dwight Stiles.

"Be good, sweet child, and let who will
 be clever." Norrine Waterhouse.

"She is pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant too, to think on." Eslyn Warren.

" 'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in
 print." Helen Daniels.

" 'Tis the greatest folly
 Not to be jolly—" Catherine Losier.

"If I shoot at the sun I may hit a star." Sally King.

"To laugh were want of goodness and of
 grace,
 And to be grave exceeds all power of face." Mildred Vail.

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath
 this mild exterior." Chris Onofrio.

"A little nonsense now and then
 Is relished by the best of men." Eddy Terrio.

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so
 fair." Pauline LaRue.

"She reasoned without plodding long,
 And never gave her judgment wrong." Esther Wheeler.

"She speaks, acts, and behaves, just as
 she ought." Mildred Kimball.

"For Satan finds some mischief still
 For idle hands to do—" Chester Wheeler.

"Of a comely countenance and grace was
 she." Evelyn Hunt.

"A maiden never bold;—
 Of spirit still and quiet." Winifred Bean.

"Speak to him ladies, see if you can move
 him." John Losier.

"Oh what may man within him hide
 Tho' angel on the outward side." Arthur Whitman.

"All the great die young, and I'm not
 feeling well." Paul Daniels.

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
 Why ain't they all contented like me." Rodney Howe.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
 Than smiles of other maidens are." Betty Weagle.

"Beyond expression, fair,
 With thy shining, golden hair." Phyllis Davis.

" 'Tis well to be bonny and wise,
 'Tis well to be honest and true,
 'Tis well to be off with the old love
 Before you are on with the new." Daniel Quimby.

"I am weeping and sighing for someone
 to love—" Ray Parlin.

"She's very small,
 But who can say,
 She'll not have the last word
 If it takes all day. (?) " Marion King.

"As I said he was never precisely unkind,
 The defect in his brain was just absence
 of mind." Philip Sheridan Chapman.

"Life is a jest and all things show it,
 I used to think so, but now I know." Henry H. Hastings, Jr.

ADDENDA

When was the Battle of Hastings—after "Henry's Wedding"?

Who ever heard of two Kings who are also Queens?

Why is Dot always in a stew? Because she is Irish?

Sty(i)les should be seen and not heard.

hobby.

Robert Whitman—Noted woodsman.

Barbara Moore—One half of studious.

Margaret Tibbetts—The other half of studious.

Charles Anderson—First fighter.

Edward Holt—Second fighter.

Robert Moore—Long of the class.

Mervin Buck—Short of the class.

FRESHMAN NOTES

We have a small Freshman Class of only thirty students this year.

A class meeting was held on November 8, and the following officers were elected:

President—Erland Wentzel

Vice-President—Lawrence Perry

Secretary and Treasurer—Rita Hutchins

Arthur Bennett—The milkman.

Shurwin Bennett—The wise boy.

Victor Brooks—From the East (Beth-el.)

Robert Chapman—The Freshman sheik.

Shirley Gilbert—The Question Box.

Rita Hutchins—A stylish young lass.

Earlon Kenniston—How he does talk?

Evelyn Kimball—A perfect lady.

Yvonne Kimball—A seeker of fun.

Wallace Morgan—The over-sleeper.

Lawrence Perry—Our Vice-President.

Constance Philbrook—A popular girl.

O'Neil Robertson—A bashful boy.

Gardner Smith—A jolly fellow.

Agnes Stanley—The housekeeper.

Newton Stearns—Of few words.

Hulda Stearns—The whisperer.

Helen Stevens—A model of conduct.

Dale Thurston—What a laugh!

Eleanor Vail—Always smiling.

Jane Waterhouse—A faithful lady.

Ruth Weagle—A good friend.

Erland Wentzel—Basketball is his

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Fifty-seven students are enrolled in the Manual Training Course this year. This is the same number of boys that were recorded last year. Eighteen freshmen have been working on coat hangers. They are now engaged in making candle holders which will have different stippled designs on them. After these are completed, other articles will be made. The freshman average for the first six weeks was eighty-three per cent.

The sophomore class consists of sixteen boys. The footstools which are now being constructed are to be padded and covered with leather. After these are completed, serving trays will be made. For the first six weeks, the class obtained an average of eighty-one and eleven sixteenths per cent.

Fourteen juniors are making many different pieces of furniture. Malcolm Mundt, Haakon Olson, Edwin Brown, Rodney Howe, and Robert Kirk are making writing tables. Stanley Brown is building a library table while Frank Parsons and Frederick McMillan are constructing sewing tables. Robert King is making a serving table; Willard Wight, bookshelves, and Arthur Gilbert, a wardrobe. Stanley Hamlin is making a breakfast table; Alonzo Chapman is building a cedar chest. Their class average was eighty-three

and one seventh per cent.

The senior class of nine received the highest average, which is eighty-five and two ninths. Floyd Thurston is building a library table, Donald Stanley a chest of drawers. Edwin Bennett is making a gun cabinet while Charles Dwyer is constructing track hurdles for use in the spring. Richard Davis is making a dressing table. Eldredge Berry and Herbert Morton have been doing wood turning on the lathes.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

The Seniors have three girls added to their class this year making a total of ten. The three new ones are: Pauline Buck, Margaret Fraser, and Ruth Hodsdon. At the present time they are having house practice at the Cottage and preparing their meals.

The Junior Class has eight members this year. The first eight weeks of school were spent in the study of "Income Management." They have learned to manage an income for a student, homemaker, or a professional woman. The rest of the term is being devoted to sewing. Several of the problems in progress are: dresses, pillows, a quilt, and a hooked rug.

The Sophomore Class has an addition of five girls. Florine Bean, Roberta Browne, Helen Daniels, Georgia Judkins and Irene Connor, making a total of eleven. They have been reviewing their cooking of last year with newer methods of preparing food. Next term is to be spent in the study of furniture.

There are five girls in the Freshman Class: Eleanor Vail, Helen Stevens, Evelyn Kimball, Yvonne Kimball and Eslyn Warren. They have completed their uniforms which are to be used during cooking in the last half of the year. The uniforms consist of aprons, head-bands, and two holders.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The work in Public Speaking has been progressing rapidly. Each Senior and Junior has given one declamation and the Sophomores are now working on theirs. The declamations have been especially well chosen and given this year.

Each pupil of the three upper classes is required, as usual, to give five declamations. The Freshmen will each give one near the last of the year. They meet once a week with Miss Leavengood and are learning the importance of speech in every day life and why it is the most important code that has ever been developed. They are also learning how to give poems orally by giving demonstrations in class.

Miss Leavengood will probably organize a Dramatic Club during the winter.

A play and short entertainment was given at the Freshman Reception, and a play and two readings will be given on Donor's Night.

STUDENTS' HOME NOTES

The Students' Home opened September 11, 1933. Since that time the girls have been very busy. We have had three birthday parties—Jane Waterhouse's, Betty Soule's and Dorothy Irish's. We had a gay Hallowe'en Party and we have had many pleasure trips.

THE BELIEVE IT OR NOT COLUMN

Frances Adams never laughs.

Barbara Bennett gets 100 in Chemistry every day.

Polly Buck never gets a letter.

Betty Edwards gets up at six every morning.

Peggy Fraser writes poetry under the bed.

Peggy French spends most of her

time in the Boys' Dorm.

Betty Harrington knows her horn.

Ruth Hay has decided to take her pictures from the wall.

Dorothy Irish has new initials (S. P. H. S.) South Portland High School.

Lillian Judkins is the noisiest girl on second floor.

Evelyn Kimball never talks after lights are out.

Yvonne Kimball is an innocent Freshman.

Elva Linnell has decided to be a model.

Marian King has grown an inch.

Jane Linston has decided to study one night a week.

Constance Philbrook has decided to clean her room.

Helen Philbrook is the quietest girl in the Dorm.

Betty Raynes' favorite town is New Gloucester.

Betty Soule hasn't been down to Browns' for a week.

Jane Waterhouse never gets up early in the morning.

Norrine Waterhouse is going to Hebron Carnival.

MOTTOES

Two mottoes the girls go by:

Always change your room around during study hours.

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES

The number of students rooming here is two less than last year. We miss those who graduated and those who have not returned.

Two suites of rooms have been finished since last year. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey occupy the downstairs suite; Mr. and Mrs. Fossett occupy the upstairs one.

Mr. Myers, now the only unmarried man on the faculty, occupies his form-

er room.

Charles "Pedro" Dwyer, the "woman's man" is back from Whitman, Massachusetts. Henry "Honey" Martinson, slow but sure, is back from Concord, Massachusetts. They are both football players and roommates.

Norwood "Tarzan" Waterhouse is from West Poland, Maine, and always entertains us with his jokes.

Albert "Jud" Judkins is back from Upton, Maine, but not as dangerous with a chair as he was last year.

Willard "Bill" Wight from North Newry, Maine, and Maynard "Dibber" Young from West Minot, Maine, are rooming together this year. Although they both attended Gould Academy last year, this is the first year either of them has roomed here. "Bill" is a capable football player and "Dibber" surely knows how to talk.

Clement "Clem" Philbrook is from Littleton, New Hampshire. "Clem" is a good student, full of fun, and an excellent friend.

Dwight Stiles, the "Tilton Tiger," is from Dummer, New Hampshire. We always know he is around by his laugh.

The students of Holden Hall last year and this year have worked to earn a radio for the dormitory. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey we held a depression dance in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served and we have collected nearly enough money to pay for our new radio which has been installed in the recreation room.

GIRL RESERVE NOTES

Officers:

President: Mary Tibbetts.

Vice-President: Kathryn Brinck.

Secretary: Barbara Bennett.

Treasurer: Lillian Fuller.

Owing to the fact that Camp Maqua was closed and the nearest Y. W. C. A. Conference was held at Robin Hood Camp, Central Valley, N. Y., the two

delegates, Mary Tibbetts and Katheryn Brinck, were sent to Camp Medomak, Washington, Maine, from August 28 to September 4, to a Congregational Church Conference.

The following girls were sent to the State Conference at Bar Harbor on October 13th, 14th and 15th. Seniors, Mary Tibbetts, Barbara Bennett and Ruth Hay; Juniors, Beatrice Merrill and Josephine Thurston; and Sophomore, Phyllis Davis.

The first meeting of the season was in the form of a hike, to Paradise, to which all of the girls of the school and lady teachers were invited. As usual, weiners, rolls, coffee and pastries were served. Mrs. Crane, Miss Wight, Rosalie Thurston, Elizabeth Hunt and Mary Thurston were guests of the Club.

On October 29th, a very interesting meeting was held at the Students' Home where reports were given by the delegates to both conferences. A vocal duet was rendered by Marguerite Hall and Katheryn Brinck accompanied by Jane Linston. Tea was served to the mothers and girls. Mrs. F. E. Hanscom and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts poured.

The Girls are planning special programs for interest groups and all will be given an opportunity to do some special work for the club this year. A short play "Down to Earth" was given on November 13th, in which fifteen girls participated. This play was especially for the new girls and was an explanation of the Girl Reserve Work.

Formal initiation was held the following Tuesday.

A longer play will be held early in the second term which promises real talent since several of last year's "stars" are available.

The girls meet regularly every two weeks and gladly welcome any former Girl Reserves to any of these meetings. Mothers and friends will be invited to attend several special meetings this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni who have returned to the campus this fall are: Paul Chapman '32, Laurence Bartlett '31, Philip Carter '32, Henry Tise '31, John Twaddle '31, Ardell Hinkley '31, Donald Heald '31, and Charles Austin '27.

CLASS OF 1933

Carl Hansman is enrolled at Cornell University in the '37 Arts Class.

Esther Burris is taking a Home Course of Business Administration with Oxford Institute.

Pauline Browne was employed this summer at Black Point Inn at Prout's Neck, Maine.

Norris Brown was employed during the past summer at Wentworth-by-the-Sea at Portsmouth, N. H.

Maurice Poole is employed at the First National Store in Bethel.

Mabel Strout was recently married to Mark Peabody, West Milan, New Hampshire.

Margaret Dalzell is attending Gorham Normal School.

Elizabeth Hunt and Rosalie Thurston are at Bates College in Lewiston.

John Thorpe is enrolled at Bowdoin College. He is pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Stewart Lane is attending the University of Maine.

Clayson Glover is at the University of New Hampshire and is a member of the New England Championship Freshman Cross Country Team.

Sally Chapman is continuing her studies at the Maine School of Commerce.

Virginia Brown is studying to be a nurse at the Lynn Hospital.

Pauline Walker is attending Colby College. She is pledged to the Chi Omega Sorority.

CLASS OF 1932

Miss Catherine Lyon spent the sum-

mer at St. Huberts, N. Y., in the Adirondacks.

Richard Holt has employment as a clerk in a C. C. C. camp at Bar Harbor.

Philip Carter is attending Tufts College.

Fred Judkins is at the University of Maine.

Eunice Linnell has employment at Boston, Mass.

Reginald Roberts has joined the navy.

Betty Chesebro '32 is attending Westbrook Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller (nee Barbara Hutchinson ex '32) are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a daughter, Marilyn Joanne.

Guy Gibbs ex '32 has employment as a chauffeur in Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1931

Eleanor Linnell is employed at Woburn, Mass.

Isobel Foster is employed as a stenographer at Stowell-MacGregor Corporation.

During the summer, Ann Fernald was married to Carl Johnson, University of Maine '34.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord (nee Ruth Bennett) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Laurice Walcott.

Ashby Tibbetts is on the Editorial Board of the Bowdoin "Growler."

Mary Thurston is studying Social Service Work at Damon Hall, Newton, Mass.

Robert Littlehale and Henry Tise are juniors at Springfield College.

Laurence Bartlett and Paul Chapman are continuing their studies at Gorham Normal School.

Miss Kathryn Herrick is on the Dean's list at Colby College.

CLASS OF 1930

Herbert Rowe and Miss Edith Enman were recently married.

William Wight is scaling lumber for M. R. Hastings.

Alan Chesebro is employed at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Miss Gertrude French was married to Mr. Clayton Fossett, of the Gould faculty, June 9, 1933, at Milan, N. H.

Miss Beulah Burris was married to Gordon Lathrop this past summer.

Miss Helen Carter '29 was recently married to Edward de Champlain and resides in Berlin, N. H.

Adelaide Bean '29 and Wendall Gibbs '28 were recently married.

Mrs. Dwight Brown (nee Lenise Cummings '28) is with her husband where he is studying at College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri.

Carlton Holmes '28 is teaching at Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine.

Miss Dorothea Burbank '27 recently married Raymond B. Thomas and is now residing at Claremont, N. H.

Lynda Barnett '26 recently married Mr. Paul Fuller of Rumford.

Thelma Bennett '26 is employed at Dr. E. L. Brown's office. She took state examinations to be a dental hygienist recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker (nee Dorothy Goodnow '23) is teaching the third grade in the Bethel Primary School.

Clarence Philbrook '23 recently married Miss Lillian Perry of Barre, Vermont, and they are now living in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Philbrook has employment.

Adelaide Ramsell '21 was married to Edward E. Storey October 5, 1933.

Robert Hanscom '19 is teaching in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom an-

nounced the marriage of their daughter Kathryn '18 to Mr. Carroll P. Bailey, August 15, 1933.

Chester F. Howe '18 married Miss Dorothy W. Smith at Lakeland, Florida, on September 22, 1933.

Miss Eva Bean '13, after a year's sojourn in Mexico, has been spending the autumn months at her home in East Bethel.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the year was devoted to the reports of three boys who were at summer camps. Eldredge Berry and Paul Browne related their experiences at the State Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Cobbosseecontee at Winthrop, Maine. Their accounts of a boy's interesting life under the guidance of splendid counselors was proof that they enjoyed themselves and benefitted from the associations formed, if only for a brief week. Stanley Allen gave a very interesting talk on Camp Medomak in Washington, Maine, where he spent a week at a religious conference sponsored by the Congregational Church. Stanley was one of the delegates of the local chapter of the Comrades of the Way and took several courses in religious training subjects.

State Y. M. C. A. conferences was the subject at the second meeting and Charles Dwyer spoke on the Augusta Conference. Richard Davis, Eldredge Berry and Stanley Allen gave interesting reports on the Waterville Conference.

This year's State Conference was held in Lewiston-Auburn and our delegates were, Stanley Allen, Paul Browne, Eldredge Berry, Willard Wight, Alonzo Chapman, Stanley Brown and Mr. Crane.

MUSIC

After a year's lapse of Glee Club

work it was most gratifying to see the splendid response to Miss Leavengood's call for Glee Club candidates. The girls' Glee Club consists of thirty-five members. They have weekly rehearsals and gave two pleasing numbers at assembly recently. Several girls from this group will give selections at Donors' Night which is to be held in the near future. The boys' Glee Club consists of twenty-six members. They also have weekly rehearsals. They will sing at assembly some morning soon. Several of the boys will give vocal numbers in connection with the play, "The Clock Shop," at Donors' Night. Miss Leavengood is making plans for giving extra points toward graduation to all members practicing faithfully with either group. She also desires to have a club pin by the end of the year. Miss Leavengood directs group singing in the main room at assembly one morning each week.

The Gould Academy Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Anton Eugene Mainente of Rumford, has made much progress since its organization two years ago.

The orchestra consists of twenty members and has made several public appearance, having played at three recitals, at Donors' Night, and at the Commencement exercises at Gould, where it was said to be one of the best orchestras to perform at a Gould Commencement.

Prof. Mainente is authorized by the New England Conservatory to prepare pupils for that institution. He has studied music in this country and abroad. He was leader of a band in the World War and has composed several selections which have been played by the United States Army Band, the United States Navy Band, and other notable bands and orchestras.

Prof. Mainente also gives instrumental lessons one day each week at Gould.



OLD BRADLEY

At the time of the beginning of this narrative, Old Bradley was Young Bradley. He was a "Green Mountain boy" from Vermont, robust and stalwart in appearance and standing six feet six inches tall in his stocking feet. He was exceedingly strong, being known for his great strength throughout Vermont. A tale was told that one time he had killed a bear with his hands. A great help to Bradley was the peculiar formation of his ribs. Instead of having separate ribs on each side of his body, he had one wide rib which extended entirely around his body from his armpits to his waist. This strange rib had saved Bradley's life many times, for having a very quick temper, he was often in fights. If his opponents attempted to knife Bradley, the point of the knife would break upon the framework of bone without entering a vital region. These knife points Bradley later extracted and kept in a cherished collection.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, Bradley joined Benedict Arnold's ill-fated expedition to Quebec as a scout. It was his duty to shoot enough game to supply food for fifty men. One evening Bradley returned to camp with one partridge, the result of a whole day's hunt. The captain reprimanded Bradley severely and Bradley, flying into a rage, struck at the captain, knocking him down. Bradley believed that he had killed the man, so he im-

mediately left camp.

Being a true woodsman he entered the woods, and leaving the Kennebec River started north into the wilderness. He was armed only with a knife and gun and with these, together with his wood lore, he lived very comfortably alone until more than a year later when he joined a wandering Indian tribe.

One evening the young braves of the tribe held a wrestling match. Bradley watched with much interest and when a large young buck had thrown all others, Bradley approached him and signified that he wanted to wrestle with him. They fought and with very little difficulty Bradley overcame his opponent. After the match, Bradley left the circle and went down to the brook to wash the blood off his face. A shy and beautiful Indian maiden followed him and gave him a dandelion blossom. Bradley accepted the gift, cast a smile upon the blushing maiden and continued to wash his face. Later he married this maid and with his wife went still farther north where he established a town.

The years rolled by and Bradley became Old Bradley. When he was about seventy, he went on his annual bear hunt from which he never returned. Ten years later a great-grandson of his went on a hunting expedition up the Tobique River. At the bottom of a deep ravine he found the skeleton of a man and bear clasped in each other's arms. By the peculiar formation of the man's ribs, he recognized his great-



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Richard Davis, Pres..
Shirley Cole, Vice-Pres.
Marguerite Brooks, Sec.
Stanley Allen, Treas.



GIRL RESERVES STAFF

J. Thurston, M. Tibbetts, R. Hay, Miss



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Henry Hastings, Jr., President
Betty Harrington, Vice-Pres.
Phyllis Davis, Sec-Treas.



Gould Academy



GIRLS ATHLETIC COUNCIL

(seated) Miss Hanscom, Director, S. Cole, Pres., M. Hall
(standing) Raynes, Hamlin, Hodsdon, Rowe, Philbrook, Bean, Soule



THE OLD ACADEMY
OF THE NEW ACADEMY



CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Litchfield, B. Merrill, K. Brinck, B. Bennett

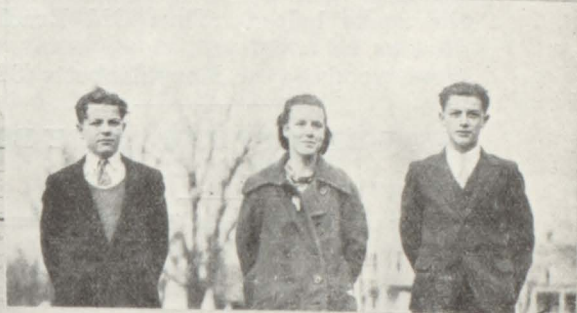


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Henry Martinson, President

Charles Smith, Vice-Pres.

Betty Soule, Sec-Treas.



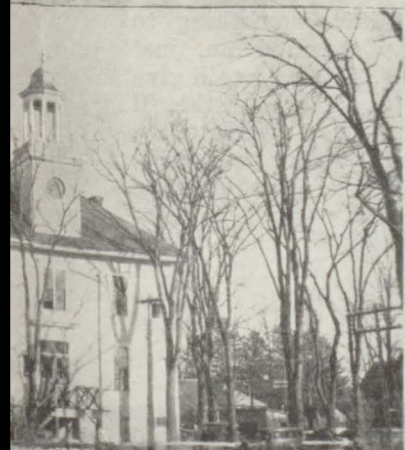
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Erland Wentzel, President

Laurence Perry, Vice-Pres.

Rita Hutchins, Sec-Treas.

emy 1933



ING THE CONSTRUCTION
STRATION BUILDING



OFFICERS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

(left to right) R. Hay, R. Warren, B. Merrill, K. Brinck, B. Edwards, Miss Litchfield, Adviser, M. Tibbetts, Pres., E. Linnell, B. Bennett, L. Fuller, M. Hall, E. Bean

grandfather, Old Bradley, who had disappeared ten years ago. At the brook of the ravine he found a rusty rifle. The scene told its own story. Old Bradley had encountered a bear and when he had exhausted all his ammunition, he had attempted to stab him with the knife which was still clenched in the bony fingers. Held tightly in each other's arms they had tumbled over the edge of the cliff to their death on the rocks below. Thus Old Bradley died as he had lived, alone in his beloved woods. Mary Tibbetts '34

THE WRECK OF THE "MARY BOSWORTH"

It was a stormy night in cold December
When the wind was howling round,
That the good ship "Mary Bosworth"
Was lost upon the Sound.

The gale came up most suddenly,
The wind blew loud and strong,
The skies grew black and ominous,
The waves were swept along.

"Stick to your posts," the captain cried.
"Don't think of yielding now.
We'll fight the gale with all our might,
Through stormy seas we'll plow."

In vain the sailors worked the pumps,
The ship was sinking fast,
They offered up their prayers to God,
Knowing well these were their last.

At dawn, clinging to the tangled wreck,
The faithful tars were found.
They had given their lives for their duty
On the rough and treacherous sound.
Georgia M. Charles '35

A DAY IN THE CARE OF FISH

The breeding and care of fish is a most interesting hobby. In the beginning, you have, perhaps, only a half dozen, and gradually you add more of different varieties to your collection. You want a large cement tank. It is better to have dark sides on a tank,

then the fish are not frightened.

Next you need stone, sand and water. It is best to have coarse sand, so that the fish will have something to scrape themselves on, and so that the snails may cling to it to advantage. The water must be spring water, for the best results, although lake water is perfectly suitable.

Most fish-raising people do not have enough plant life in the water. They also try to decorate the tanks with castles, mermaids, and what-not. Everything should be perfectly natural. You don't see castles and mermaids in the water, unless you read about them in fairy tales.

Now, we'll suppose that you have tank, water, sand, and a great many varieties of oxygen plants. Of course you want fish. Let's have about five. That is usually a good number. What kinds of fish will we have? We'll start with a variety: a fantail; telescope; comet; calico. All those mentioned are cousins to the goldfish. The fantail has a beautiful back fin made up of three sections. The telescope has big popping eyes like Silas Marner's. The comet is a beautiful fish and a swift swimmer. The calico fish, sometimes called the rainbow fish, is brilliant with many colors.

These fish must have something to eat. They want a varied menu, just like human beings. Monday, we'll give them some fish food. Tuesday, they'll have the yolk of an egg. Wednesday, they may try oatmeal. Thursday, we'll give them an angleworm, or some fleas. Friday, they may have some lettuce and more egg. Saturday, they would like some shrimp or any kind of canned fish, or meat. Sunday, we'll take them back to fish food. For the quantity of food, you must experiment. They should have enough so that their food has disappeared in ten minutes. There is danger of feeding them too little as well

as too much. Usually, for five fish, one-quarter of a teaspoon of food is enough. What food is not eaten, the snails will use.

The tank should be kept where there is a great deal of sunlight. Fish love to take sunbaths after a big dinner. If you follow these suggestions, I think you will have a very healthy looking collection of fish.

Elizabeth Raynes '36

INDIAN SUMMER

The season that I like the best
Is not the balmy spring.
Nor yet the golden summer days,
But when the school bells ring.

Then leaves are falling from the trees,
The air is cool and clear.
And many hunters proudly show
A brown and graceful deer.

A football flying through the air:
A cheer, long drawn and loud
Rises and swells on the autumn breeze
From the throats of the happy crowd.

So I mourn not the verdant spring,
For summer I shed not a tear;
But try to enjoy each glorious day
When Indian Summer is here.
Margaret Joy Tibbetts '37

A TRIP TO THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

It is difficult to believe that the grounds on which the Century of Progress Exposition is situated was covered with water four years ago. Man has wrought miracles, buildings sprang up like mushrooms, trees were transplanted and made to live, and flower gardens were grown to transform the barren land into a place where marvels are performed to instruct and entertain millions of people.

In the course of one's visits one might learn, through models, movies, loud speakers and photographs, about tires,

toothpaste, radios, trains, automobiles, pancakes, silk hose, art, Belgium houses, Indians, Abraham Lincoln, and the common cold. Whole factories were transferred to the grounds to show the manufacture of a product from start to finish.

The grounds were divided into two parts: the mainland extends for three and one-half miles, the island for two miles. It is claimed that a person can walk eighty-two miles just to see the free exhibits of the fair. It was no rarity to see people sitting on benches with their shoes off. One lady was seen to take her stockings off and give a great sigh of relief. It was easy to tell the experienced visitor from the new one, for after the first visit the visitor learned to wear his oldest and most comfortable shoes.

The architecture of the buildings is very modern, made up of vivid colors, peculiar columns, and flat expanses of painted boards. It has been called the Rainbow City because of the brilliant colors in the sunlight and the colored lights at night. After dark when the lights are turned on, it gives the illusion of a colored fairyland with the colored lights flashing beauty everywhere. Adding to the picture are lighted fountains in the lagoon, and the rich voices of the gondoliers drifting over the water.

Electricity has played a very important part in the success of the Exposition. Older people gaze with awe at the wonders of electricity, younger ones ask eager questions. One can talk into an instrument and see the sounds of your voice before you. The house of magic performs miracles which were unthought of a few years ago. This Century of Progress Exposition tends to look into the future and somewhat disregards the past.

One is likely to be sorry when the last day of one's visit arrives. A glance down the avenue of flags, bordered by

the crowds of American people all looking for different interests tends to make the visitor wish to stay with them. The six beautiful American flags waving in the breeze at the entrance conveys a pride of what progress our nation has made in the last century.

Pauline Buck '34

MOONRISE ON THE WATER

Darkness has fallen and all is still
As I sit alone by the shore,
To watch for that quaint old figure
As I have often watched before.
Now I see on the far horizon
That he is coming into sight,
First so small, now growing larger,
Shedding forth its golden light.
Now I see him on the water;
And I marvel at the view,
As I see the golden pathway
Leading to the heavens blue.
Silently into this pathway
Frequently there drifts a boat;
It lingers for a moment only,
Then into the darkness floats.
As I sit here thinking, dreaming,
In the stillness of the night,
The fog environs all about me,
Softly hiding all from sight.

Marguerite Brooks '34

THE WOODEN COLONY

In an old chest in a foreign country I found a very ancient scrapbook, with a long item about a visit to the moon. The book was tattered and ragged and, being unbound, had lost so many of its pages that the records of the excursion to the moon were incomplete. On various pages I gathered a little information about the place but the only scene that was any where near complete told about the wooden colony in the tropics.

In order that this valuable knowledge might be saved for source books of the future, I recorded the following account. We first see the strange little wooden men in their bamboo fields. It is the season for harvesting their crop. There is no grass in the field but tooth-

picks grow profusely under the tall bamboo. With wooden picks, props, and "skids" the little men are very busy cutting and rolling the comparatively heavy, awkward logs. The saw-horses are tugging with all their strength to haul the logs to the press. At the press the bamboo is laid carefully and heavy wooden rolls pass over it to squeeze out the moisture. Rows of buckets are placed under the press to catch the pungent juice. It is astonishing to see how efficient their methods are and how fast the little men, busy as ants, gather their harvest.

That same night all the inhabitants of the colony have a banquet to celebrate the first harvest. They have all manner of revelry eating the bamboo pulp and drinking the juice. Mr. Block makes a speech of joy and thanksgiving and chips of eloquence flow from his mouth. All the harvesters dance until their feet are worn off and they hobble around on their ankles until they can make new feet, but no-one had to worry about new feet because that very night lightning struck and burned the whole colony. Margaret French '34

"OH WELL"

Of all the phrases current now,
There's one that bothers me somehow,
I hear it nearly every day.

I wish to goodness I could tell
Just what he means who says, "Oh Well,"
To every little thing I say.

Is he, by any chance, implying
That I have quite a knack for lying;
He won't believe me any way?

Or does his stressed inflection mean
That I keep saying things that seem
Too subtle for his comprehension?

Perhaps he's bored, and takes that tack
To save the trouble of talking back;
"Oh Well," seems just the thing to say.

I hope, when I reach Judgment Day,

I won't hear old St. Peter say,
 "Oh Well," perhaps you will stay.
 Grace Lowe '35

FROM MY WINDOW IN WINTER

In the distance are the purple mountains, snow-peaked and majestic. The grandeur of the hills is awe-inspiring. Storm clouds partly conceal them.

A range of smaller hills with wooded sides and open fields lie below. A brisk squall covers their tops.

In the valley is the river, cold and black and menacing, as it winds through the intervals. The ice at its side is jagged and dangerous looking.

On the interval is an old barn, rickety and forlorn. Nearby is a haystack where cattle are huddled for warmth and shelter.

The highway is piled on either side with snow. Cars speed along with now and then a clank of chains. The houses are snug looking with double windows and evergreen bankings. At the top of the hill is a filling station where cars with steaming radiators come to a stop. Drivers, with coat collars turned high, buy gasoline and comment on the coming storm.

The near-by field is a scene of gay activity. The brook has been flooded for a skating rink and skiing and sliding are in progress. Colorful ski-suits, bright mittens, and caps flash here and there. Some lads are lacing up girls' skates while others haul children on sleds or play hockey. Skiers flash down the hill with now and then a tumble. Coasting, also, seems a popular and thrilling pastime.

In the garden is a bird feeding station where chick-a-dees and nuthatches vie for the choicest bits. A gray squirrel is chattering at a small red brother, who is also hungry. The birds are carrying much food away, a sure sign of a coming storm. The window box by the

window sill has lost its lovely blossoms of a few months ago. It now holds a few prim little fir trees with some red barberries among them.

Margaret Joy Tibbetts '37

TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM

With Apologies to Longfellow

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 That our boys can not play ball;
 If you do I'll surely tell you
 They have not been beaten at all.

Only once have they been scored on,
 And the score, it was so small,
 That it taxes all my brain power
 To remember it at all.

Let us then be up and cheer them:
 "Boys, we're surely proud of you;
 Proud to share the royal colors
 Of our loved school's 'Gold and Blue.'"

Stanley Hamlin '35

"BEANY"

A tall, sparsely built man with his upperworks reaching far into the atmosphere came plodding toward us.

"Hello Beany," I greeted him, "How's tricks?"

Beany let his elongated frame to the ground beside us before he answered my greeting. I perceived that he covered a good seven feet of ground to the width of about eight inches.

His greeting was brief, "O. K. Gonna join the navy."

"Going to join the navy?" Jim gasped.

"Yeah, sign up at ten today, sail around and get paid for it," was his enthusiastic but lazy reply.

"Pretty soft, eh?" I ventured, "bet you'll like it. You know how well you like work."

"Well, I gotta get going," was his imperturbable reply as he noticed Mr. Pepinicker's Packard come up the hill, "see ya later, maybe."

Mr. Pepinicker dropped him at Navy Headquarters where Beany spent a good part of the morning. At exactly ten-thirty, when his turn came, he wandered into the office.

"Name please."

"Beany—I mean James Richard Banklot Heinz,—and no relation to the pork and beans man."

"Go into the outfitting room for your uniform."

A half hour later he emerged with a uniform, the first in fact, that reached his ankles. With this remarkable uniform he made his way to the ship which being only a block away, was reached in the course of an hour.

Two days later the U. S. S. Pennsylvucky, coal burner, was steaming out to sea. Beany had the honorable position of stoker to one of the boilers. For the fifth time that day he sat down to rest, occupying five feet of floor and two feet of wall. Apparently no one was in sight.

A voice of authority interrupted his musings, "What are you sitting there on the floor for?"

Turning his head, Beany observed that it was the ensign speaking to him. "I'm waiting for the fire to burn down so I can put more coal on it, sir," he replied.

The ensign viewed the depleted fire. "This will cost you eight demerits, a demerit consisting of two rounds around the ship," was his only comment.

After the ensign went, Beany approached another fireman. "Hi Jake," he accosted him, "Let's flip, three bucks against eight demerits. You win, I trot and pay. I win, you trot. Here goes. O. K. you trot." And Beany went on resting.

In the radio room, Sparkes received the following message. "S. O. S. Yacht Wingling sinking. Longitude 70', Latitude 57', Help!"

The battleship put on more speed and so did the stokers. There was that ensign.

"Heinz, report on deck for duty," commanded the ensign as he moved from the speaking tube.

"Aye, aye, sir," replied Beany.

On deck he was met with another officer.

"Repaint the upper cabins and you'll get a raise if you do it well."

Beany painted arduously for the next three hours with the result that all but about three feet around the top was painted which in spite of all his altitude he could not reach. Therefore, he dangled from the rail above, and soon completed the job.

In the meantime the yacht "Wingling" had been sighted and the crew and owner rescued. The owner, Mr. Canton, was a very wealthy comedian. On roaming about the deck, he encountered the human grapevine just completing his assignment.

"I would like to see you do it again," he said.

Beany performed his remarkable, doublejointed calisthenics again, charging a quarter for the exhibition.

"Come with me to my cabin immediately, sir," said Mr. Canton, bustling importantly.

"Well," said I, three weeks later, "I hear Beany has a new job."

"Yep," answered Jim, "Getting more for doing less." Ray Parlin.

THEMES

Themes are sometimes very humorous; at other times they are dry and uninteresting. When I write them they are tragic; that is, they have a tragic ending. Of course they mean well and put on a brave front at first, but inside and between the lines they are shaking and trembling. They grow worse and worse; and when they reach the begin-

ning of the second page, they break down with a long mourn like that of a ghost in a bear trap.

The English instructor, hard hearted though he may be, is moved to compassion as he reads the depressing account of their life. He then gives them much credit for trying and continued trying. Naturally he scans them carefully for something else to rank on. More often than not, the search is in vain.

It is very difficult to write themes directly after meals. I cannot concentrate on them at that hour. Either I am wishing I had eaten more, or deploring the fact I had eaten too much.

Also, I should not advise anyone to write a theme immediately before retiring, as it will spoil the night's rest. One night I wrote a mystery story, and the next morning the room showed I had been acting out the murder scene on my bureau, while sleeping.

If I write one early in the morning, I can do nothing well that day nor the next one, either. My rank on these occasions proves this statement.

Therefore, I believe that if one does not go in for theme-writing they are assured of more sleep, more appetite, and—less rank in English!

Lillian Judkins '35



FOOTBALL TEAM FINISHES SEASON WITH UNCROSSED GOAL LINE

Gould Academy had one of the most successful seasons, this fall, since the start of the sport two years ago. With ten letter men lost through graduation and only one year of official football experience to its credit, Coaches Anderson and Myers built one of the strongest teams of its class in the State.

The players who gained regular positions on the 1933 eleven were Allen and Mundt, ends; Davis and Wight, tackles; Thurston and Grover, guards; Dwyer, center; and in the backfield were Bartlett, R. Browne, Martinson, and P. Browne.

Gould, facing a hard schedule,

proved their worth and power in every game, winning five by wide margins and tying one. The victorious gridsters finished the season undefeated, with an uncrossed goal line, scoring 102 points to their opponents' 2.

Gould 13—Monmouth Academy 0

Gould opened its 1933 season with a win over Monmouth Academy. The winners played a great defensive game as the score indicates.

Gould 0—Hebron Reserves 0

Gould played to a closely contested tie with the strong Hebron gridsters. Up to the last half the playing was about even, but during this half the Blue and Gold had the better of the argument and were marching steadily toward the opponents' goal when the whistle blew.

Gould 38—Mechanic Falls 0

Gould played its best brand of football of the season on its home grounds when they decisively overwhelmed an overconfident Mechanic Falls team.

Gould 14—Wilton Academy 0

Gould Academy's well balanced team continued its victory march with a victory over a heavy Wilton team. The winners completed five passes, two of them for extra points.

Gould 13—South Paris 0

Gould showed exceptional power after a seven day lay-off to subdue a tricky South Paris eleven.

Gould 24—Bridgton High 2

Gould finished its season with an uncrossed goal line against a burly Bridgton team. It took the Blue and Gold the first quarter to get warmed up, during which the opponents scored a touchback, but from then on the battle was decidedly one-sided.

The Junior Varsity won and lost in their games with the Fryeburg Academy Jayvees.

Graduation next June will mean the loss of six lettermen: Allen, end; Thurston, 255 pound guard; Dwyer, center; Davis, tackle; Browne and Bartlett, halfbacks.

TRACK

The Gould Academy track squad of 1933 enjoyed one of the most successful seasons it has had for many years. Over forty candidates reported for spring training, out of which Coach Fossett was able to build a strong team.

The spring schedule was larger than ever before, taking in dual meets at Fryeburg and Norway, the Oxford County meet at Hebron, and the Maine Interscholastic meet held in Portland.

Gould swamped Fryeburg Academy

in a dual meet at Fryeburg, placing men in every event. The final score was 88-38. Gould scored as follows:

Mile run—Glover, 1st; Carter, 2nd.
100 yd. dash—Thorpe, 1st; N. Brown, 2nd.
220 yd. dash—N. Brown, 1st; Thorpe, 2nd; Hill, 3rd.
120 yd. high hurdles—Bartlett, 1st; Daniels, 3rd.
220 yd. low hurdles—Bartlett 2nd; Daniels, 3rd.
440 yd. run—Lane, 1st; N. Brown, 3rd.
Half mile—Lane, 1st; Glover, 2nd.
Pole vault—Vail, 1st; Lane, 2nd.
Shot put—Bartlett, 1st.
High jump—Bartlett, 1st; Lane and N. Hale, 3rd.
Discus—Daniels, 1st; Lane, 3rd.
Broad jump—Daniels, 3rd.
Hammer—Thurston, 1st; Grover, 3rd.
Javelin—L. Hale, 1st.

The annual Oxford County Meet was held at Hebron, this year, May 20th. Gould placed second in this meet with 50½ points. Rumford was first with 70 points, Fryeburg third with 21½ points, Norway fourth with 17 points and Mexico fifth and last with six points. The Gould point gatherers and the events in which they placed are as follows:

Pole vault—Lane, Vail, 3rd. (tie)
Hammer—Thurston, 3rd.
100 yd. dash—Thorpe, 4th.
Mile—Glover, 2nd; Carter, 4th.
220 yd. dash—N. Brown, 2nd.
High jump—Bartlett, 4th.
High hurdles—Daniels, 1st; Bartlett, 2nd.
Discus—Daniels, 3rd; Thurston, 4th.
440 yd. dash—Lane, 1st; N. Brown, 3rd.
Broad jump—Daniels, 2nd. (tie)
Low hurdles—Bartlett, 1st; (tie) Daniels 4th.
880 yd. run—Lane, 1st; Glover, 2nd.

The following week, Gould won a dual meet from Norway, 63-53. The Gould trackmen gave a worthy account of themselves, capturing first in the mile, high jump, discus, 440 yd. dash, broad jump, hammer, and 880 yd. run. Those winning first places were Glover, N. Hale, Bartlett, Lane, N. Brown, Daniels, and Grover. Other point gatherers were Vail, Carter, R. Brown, Thurston, and Hill.

In the Maine Interscholastics held at Portland, June 3rd, Gould placed a close third among the Class B schools, two points behind the winners.

Broad jump—Daniels, 3rd.

Discus—Daniels, 3rd.

High jump—Bartlett, N. Hale, 4th (tie)

120 yd. low hurdles—Daniels, 3rd.

Mile run—Glover, 1st.

880 yd. run—Glover, 2nd.

440 yd. run—Lane, 1st; Brown, 2nd.

220 yd. low hurdles—Bartlett, 4th.

220 yd. dash—Brown, 2nd.

Glover was outstanding for Gould, winning the mile and coming back to cop second in the next event, the 880.

Those awarded track letters for the 1933 season were: T. Bartlett (Captain), Thorpe, N. Brown, Lane, Glover, R. Carter, D. Daniels, R. Brown, N. Hale, Vail, Grover, F. Thurston, L. Hale, and Berry (Manager).

BASEBALL

The baseball team of 1933 played through a successful season with six wins and five losses. The Gould team played well on the defence but its batting was not up to par with recent years.

The "Blue and Gold" won six of their first seven games and seemed to be headed to an Oxford County Championship. They were paired with Norway for the finals. A win over this team would have meant a tie between the two teams, but the Gould team "went to pieces" in the deciding game and thus lost their chance for being a championship team.

Three of the Gould batters, Martinson, Glover, and P. Daniels, were able to maintain an average of over .300 against the offerings of opposing flingers. McNally, second baseman, led the team on the defense committing only two errors during the entire season.

The high spots of the 1933 season were two victories over a strong South Paris team, two victories over our big

upstate rivals, Rumford, and a beautiful victory over a fine Gorham, N. H., team that had previously beaten us.

The following are the men who earned the 1933 Varsity Baseball G:

Morris Vail—3rd base, catcher.

Paul Browne—pitcher, outfield.

Stanley Allen, pitcher, outfield.

Winfield Whitman—pitcher, 1st base.

Cyril McNally—2nd base.

Henry Martinson—shortstop.

Clayson Glover—outfield.

Paul Daniels—outfield.

Charles Dwyer—manager.

Graduation took from our fold Morris Vail, Cyril McNally, and Clayson Glover. These positions, however, should be well filled next season due to a number of fine players coming up from the "B" team, particularly R. Young and R. Browne.

Gould will have its fine, strong pitching staff back which includes Allen, Whitman and Browne. These men have all had considerable experience and should be a strong asset to the team of 1934. The catching department is the spot where there will be a scarcity of likely material. Martinson, who led the batting with a fine average of .342, will be an improved infielder after last year's experience. Paul Daniels, who held the batting crown for about the first three quarters of the year but slumped badly at the end of the season, will be back to prove his worth. With these men as a nucleus for the 1934 nine, prospects seem fairly bright.

Gould's Record for the 1933 Season

Gould	Team	Opponent
14	South Paris	8
2	Norway	8
4	South Paris	3
9	Fryeburg Acad.	8
10	Rumford	7
7	Gorham, N. H.	14
8	Gorham, N. H.	4
9	Rumford	7
4	Fryeburg Acad.	5
1	Norway	11
1	Alumni	7

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Athletic Association of Gould was again organized at the beginning of the fall term, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hanscom, with the election of the following officers:

President—Shirley Cole.
 Vice-President—Elizabeth Beane
 Secretary and Treasurer—Phyllis Davis
 Senior Representative—Ruby Hodsdon
 Junior Representative—Margaret Hamlin
 Sophomore Representative — Marjorie Berry
 Freshman Representative — Constance Philbrook
 Manager of Basketball—Marguerite Hall
 Manager of Baseball—Betty Raynes
 Manager of Hiking—Rosalind Rowe
 Manager of Winter Sports—Betty Soule
 Manager of Horseshoe Pitching—Margaret Hamlin

Thus far the term has been devoted to hiking and horseshoe pitching. The hiking season which lasted six weeks, under the leadership of Rosalind Rowe, has been enjoyed by twenty-nine girls, all of whom will receive points to be counted toward their award.

Horseshoe pitching was taken up at Gould this fall for the first time and has met with the approval and interest of many of the girls. After five weeks of practice, each class selected four girls divided into two teams, A and B. A tournament, in which each class vies with every other class, has been organized under the general management of Margaret Hamlin assisted by Betty Raynes, Constance Philbrook, and Shirley Cole. There are still four more games to be played but the results thus far are as follows:

I

Senior A	20	Sophomore A	21
Senior B	21	Sophomore B	13
Junior A	21	Freshman A	18
Junior B	14	Freshman B	22

II

Senior A	21	Freshman A	7
Senior B	18	Freshman B	21
Junior A	21	Sophomore A	16
Junior B	21	Sophomore B	16

Basketball practice is to begin the week before Thanksgiving and although the girls are in hopes of organizing a varsity team to play at least a few games during the season, most of the time will be spent in interclass games.

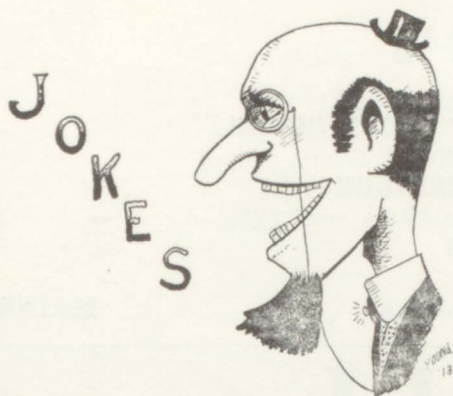
On May 20, the annual Oxford County Play Day was held at Stephens High School, Rumford, and the following delegates from Gould were sent to participate in the events: Pauline Browne, Marguerite Hall, Ruby Hodsdon, Barbara Heath, Marjorie Berry, Betty Raynes, Beatrice Merrill, Helen Philbrook, Sylvia Merrill, and Shirley Cole.

On October 14, four girls chosen by the physical director, Miss Hanscom, attended the High School Play Day given by the Women's Athletic Association at Bates College. The girls selected for this event were: Evelyn Hunt, Betty Raynes, Margaret Hamlin, and Shirley Cole.

Both Play Days were to arouse interest in "play for the play's sake" and to get away from the idea that victory is the principal thing as so often results in interscholastic sports.

The members of the Athletic Council are now working together with the Physical Education Department in giving tests to the girls of the school. These tests were made out by a National committee of women to be given in various schools throughout the country for the purpose of determining on a national scale, the achievement norm of girls in physical education activities.

After the tests are completed they will be returned, and from the results national standards will be established.



Betty H.: "Your mouth is open."
Dottie: "I know it, I opened it."

Bob B.: (in English class) "Ha! ha! ha! Ha! ha! ha! ha!"

Teacher: "Has Mr. Brown taken laughing gas?"

THE RIGHT OF WAY

What the Freshmen think they have,
What the Sophomores would like to have,

What the Juniors expect to have,
But what really belongs to the Seniors.

Teacher: "Please pay strict attention. To form a true idea of this ugly creature, you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

"That car has four-wheeled brakes," said the salesman.

"Huh," replies Bill Wight, "give me one that has four accelerators."

We hope that all members of the Sophomore French Class will learn the difference between "is" and "has" as expressed in French and to avoid such mistakes as "Mon pere est un singe."

Maynard Young: "Where's Judkins?"

2nd student: "Over eating at the Lunch Counter."

Maynard Young: "That's a hot one. Who ever heard of anyone over-eating at the Lunch Counter?"

"Why haven't you creased your trousers?" asked Mr. Myers.

"I put them under my mattress same as the others," said Clem, "but I'm a light sleeper."

Dale: "I'm offa that girl."

Traff: "Why?"

Dale: "She asked me if I danced."

Traff: "Well?"

Dale: "I was dancing with her when she asked."

Howie: "I answered a question in class today."

Connie: "What answer did you give?"

Howie: "Present."

—College Humor.

IF THE TRUTH WERE TOLD

"Do make yourselves at home," remarked the hostess affably.

"I'm at home myself—and wish you all were!"

—College Humor.

Winona Chapin: "Why do they say 'Amen' and not 'A woman' in church?"

Dick Marshall: "Because they sing hymns, not hers." —College Humor.

QUOTATIONS APPLIED

"Idleness is sweet and sacred."

Henry Martinson.

"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute."

Robert Kirk.

"Yesterday's yesterday while today is here. Today's today till tomorrow appears. Tomorrow's tomorrow until today's past And kisses are kisses as long as they last."

Pedro Dwyer.

"I'm not in the role of common men."

Paul Browne.

"Softly her fingers wandered o'er
The yielding planks of an ivory floor."

Jane Linston.

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young.

She danced and laughed and talked and sang."

Betty Edwards.

"And each particular hair stands on end."

Dwight Stiles.

"Silence is golden."

Georgia Charles.

THE ACADEMY HERALD

ROWE'S

CLOTHING

DRY GOODS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHOES

BETHEL,

MAINE

SHELL

GASOLINE

KEROSENE

FUEL OIL

MOTOR OIL

CARVER'S, Bethel, Maine

GOULD ACADEMY

One of Maine's Oldest and Best Fitting Schools

FIVE COURSES: College Preparatory, Academic, Commercial, Household Arts, Manual Training. Certificate Privilege. Physical training in one of the best gymnasiums in the state. Pupils must register one or more terms in advance to secure admission. For catalogue or information write to

F. E. HANSCOM, Principal, Bethel, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Compliments of

W. E. BOSSERMAN
DRUGGIST

Full Line of Waterman's Fountain Pens
and
Apollo Chocolates

J. P. BUTTS
GENERAL HARDWARE

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 37-13

MEALS

LUNCHES

FARWELL & WIGHT

"HOME COOKED FOODS"

Ice Cream, Candy, School Supplies, Cigars and Tobacco

OPEN EVENINGS

BETHEL

Tel. 117-6

MAINE

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

Distinctive, Smart, Comfortable Shoes and Hosiery

TELEPHONE 117-4

BETHEL, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

H. H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law

Bethel, Maine

Corner of Broad and Main Streets

Telephone Connection

DR. E. L. BROWN

Dentist

Office: Corner Main and Church Streets

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 14-11

GIFTS THAT LAST
JEWELERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES, CLOCKS

Fancy Drygoods. Xmas Toys

EDWARD P. LYON

Bethel, Maine

BRYANT'S MARKET
IGA STORE

MEATS — GROCERIES

Bethel, Maine

Tel. 126-21

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

contains more news of the
people of Bethel and their
neighbors than any other
newspaper in the world.

4c a copy

\$2 a year

D. GROVER BROOKS

Hardware

Paint

Varnish

CHRISTMAS DISHES AND TOYS

Plumbing and Heating

Bethel, Maine

SHOE REPAIRING

I use the best of materials and do my
work in a finished and workmanlike
manner. I solicit your patronage.

THOMAS E. LaRUE

BETHEL, MAINE

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Dealers in

Meats, Provisions, Groceries

Fruit and Vegetables

Corner Main and Church Streets

Bethel, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

W. J. WHEELER & CO., Inc.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FIRE AND THEFT

PERSONAL LIABILITY

PROPERTY DAMAGE

COLLISION INSURANCE

We Will Gladly
Quote You Rates
And Costs For
Your Automobile.

SOUTH PARIS,

Phone 12

MAINE

RUSSELL'S

I. G. A. GROCERY

and

GENERAL STORE

Invites you to call on your next trip through Hanover.

We sell for cash and can save you money.

TYPEWRITERS AND RIBBONS

CARDBOARDS AND PAPERS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

GOOD PRINTING

Bethel, Maine

PUBLISHING THE HOME PAPER OF WESTERN OXFORD COUNTY

THE ACADEMY HERALD



H. I. BEAN

BETHEL, MAINE

RAW FURS, TRAPPERS' SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION

FIREARMS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

Also Good Line of Building Materials in Stock

FORD V-8

In the last 20 years at the Indianapolis Races, 95% of the cars that finished among the first ten cars were 8-cylinder cars. You can run a Ford V-8 as cheaply as a 6 or a 4 and much smoother performance.



RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO.

SOUTH PARIS — BRIDGTON

"THE SPORTING GOODS STORE"

SWEATERS

LEATHER COATS

MACKINAWS

SUEDE JACKETS

ZIPPER JACKETS

SKI SUITS

Headquarters for School Athletic Supplies

THE JAMES BAILEY COMPANY

264-266 Middle Street

PORTLAND, MAINE

WE TRY TO MAKE THIS A STORE

Where You Can Shop To Best Advantage Every Day In The Year!

By maintaining large and complete assortments.

By being first with the new while it is new.

By maintaining the P. M. & B. standard of quality and service in everything we sell.

By being sure that our prices are the lowest going prices for equal quality at all times.

We invite you to make us your headquarters and to use the services and facilities we maintain for our customers—whenever you come to Portland.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE

